OUR JESUIT MARTYRS LIVES OF SACRIFICE AND SERVICE THAT INSPIRE

AND CHALLENGE St. Louis, June 4.—The feature of the Commencement exercises of the School of Commerce and Finance of St. Louis University, which were held this morning in the Missouri Theater was the address of the Regent, the Rev. Joseph L. Davis, S. J., on the virtues of service and sacrifices as exemplified in the careers of the North American martyrs whose beatification has been serviced at the service and services and service and sacrifices as exemplified in the careers of the North American martyrs whose beatification has been serviced as the service and services. martyrs whose beatification has been set for June 21.

"A ceremony of unusual im-pressiveness will take place at pressiveness will take place at Rome, in the Vatican, within a short time," he said, "It will mark the elevation of a group of heroic men to a position of high honor and reverence. Following a protracted and searching process of inquiry, they will be acclaimed men of blessed memory, witnesses to the Faith, soldiers of the Cross who

made the supreme sacrifice.

"As central figures in that group, stand out six Jesuit Fathers— Jogues, Breboeuf, Lalemant, Daniel, Garnier, Chabanel. Three centuries ago these men labored with extraordinary zeal to Christianize and civilize the savage redman who dwelt in the wild regions adjoining the Great Lakes. They struggled with a patience, a perseverance, an utter disregard for personal safety that must command the respect of every fair-minded student of history. Men of superior education, accustomed to the ior education, accustomed to the fine culture of their native France, then rising on the full tide of prosperity; men who might have filled with distinction, high posts of honor, they bade adieu to friend and kin and every comfort, and cast their lot in the western wilderness. Into the depths of the red-man's haunts they penetrated, quickly adapted themselves to his barbarous manner of living, accompanied him on his ceaseless wander ings-across treacherous lakes, up and down the courses of swift rivers, into the dismal shadows of the forests that stretched endlessly

back from the sea. INSPIRED BY A GREAT FAITH

"Their purpose in all this was not the thrill of adventure nor any political preferment nor commercial gain. Their purpose was simple, single, uniformly sincere.

They saw in the savage a man in the making, a being with the same right to happiness, the same claim for enlightenment, the same high destiny as the most cultured in the great centers of civilization.
"They endured the privation of

pitiless winters; they suffered cruel persecution at the hands of the brutal Iroquois, but they carried on with a courage almost incredible. They broke the stubborn soil of extensive fields with an energy little short of superhuman. Few men have encountered greater obstacles, few have hoped as they hoped, few rallied from so many

The spiritual harvest which they gathered may seem inadequate, but the astounding thought is that they gathered any at all. In the course of a quarter of a century this group of modern crusaders were stricken at their posts, one by one, beaten to the earth, tortured, disfigured, mutilated. They passed on and ministering spirits bore them

to a blessed immortality.
"It is a far cry to the tragic drama enacted in the forests of the north, centuries ago, yet the inspiration of its heroic characters cannot be forgotten. It breathes of that unselfish service and sacrifice to our brother man that cannot perish from the earth. It speaks to all the world like a voice from the wilderness. It speaks to every man no matter where his lot in life is cast. It speaks today, as it spoke when the story of the labor and the death of these apostles swept like a challenge through the capitals of Europe and awakened a magnificent response. It calls in trumpet tones to you trained young men and women about to enter upon the finest phase of your career. It appeals with almost a personal touch to the graduates of this by holy ties with the martyred dead and which, following their example from afar, has extended whole hearted service to all, without distinction of race or creed or station in life.

SERVICE AND SACRIFICE

The Service looks to a side of life other than that of selfish gain—it looks to humanity—to the hope that comes up from every heart for just a little more than rigid justice, for

a recognition of those aspirations which if stifled, make this world a forbidding place—all flint and steel.

"Sacrifice fills a wider horizon—it reaches from the little things of earth up, to the very heavens. It is a wonderful frame is made for the many relies. Already the choir was famous. It has the highest windows in the world, and the effect of the light shining in on the octagon, with its Movesque. earth up to the very heavens. It with its Moresque paintings and

destroys and rebuilds, it lives through dying—as the grain of wheat sown in the fertile soil, as the seed of the flower that blossoms these relics from the gallery, and into a thing of beauty and reproduces itself a hundred fold.

"The lesson of all this to the man of education is not difficult to apply. Education if it be anything at all is ening opportunities. What does knowledge, training, energy, mean to him if they drive him only deeper into a solitude of his own creation? Of what avail the call of all things fair and beautiful, if a bias set up deep within him has cast a mold of stone about his soul? There are few things that so retard a man's full growth in education as his full growth in education as his cherished prejudices.

expanding and vivifying in every tithe of service bestowed upon our fellow man. Mental power and scholarship mean much but not all. They need the crowning glory of a great wisdom, the superb finish of a master hand, the breath and warmth and soul of Godlike

IRELAND AND THE LITTLE FLOWER

In Ireland, where devotion to the Little Flower," is very general, her canonization was celebrated as a day of joy, and coincidental with the ceremonies at Rome special services were held at St. Catherine's Church, Meath Street, Dublin, which were attended by vast

Writing of the event in the Irish press, Mr. P. MacSuibhne says that the new Saint links this prosaic age with the Arcadian days of old, when faith was a living and ever-present

reality.

"Indeed, what most astonishes the reader of the life of 'The Little Flower' is that she could live at all in the chilling atmosphere of present-day life, shedding from the cloisters of Lisieux the perfume of

her virtues, over this materialistic world of ours," he writes. "The story of her young, but intensive life has cleared away many misconceptions regarding heroic virtue. It has shown that the 'man in the street,' if he wish, may become a Saint. Her 'Little Way' has killed the last lingering remnants of January in the street. remnants of Jansenistic rigorism, while, if it has not popularized sanctity, it has at least made it attractive, so that it is not to be wondered at if the name of the Virgin of Lisieux is a household word in every part of the wide

But her mission is much more than this. Living out her young life in her quiet provincial home, and in the still more retired calm of the Carmel, she seems to touch

modern life at all points.
"In the world today there is evident a wistful desire to avoid old age, and a yearning after the elixir of perennial youth. The cult of Peter Pan, the boy who never grew up, shows how prevalent that desire is. In our own days this ideal has been realized in 'The Little Flower' of Lisieux."

The Governor-General of the Irish Free State, with members of his family, occupied a special place in St. Peter's at Rome during the canonization.

WHERE FORTY KINGS WERE CROWNED

By Rev. Dr. Wilhelm Baron von Capitaine ondent, N. C. W. C.

Cologne, May 18.-When Aix-la-Chapelle opens its picturesque and ancient pilgrim fete in the next few there will be shown to the thousands who always flock to that festival some exquisite alterations and restorations in the magnificent Aix Carolingian cathedral.

Catholics of the city are now busy with the final preparations, for the fete opens July 9. Not since 1909 has Aix invited the pilgrims, and

there is great anticipation.

Of its type, the cathedral is unsurpassed for beauty, and it certainly has no peer for historic interest. In its ancient walls forty German kings have been crowned Within it lie the remains of Charle-magne and Otto III., and no edifice in Germany has relics so valued or numerous.

For the great fete, the choir has been repaired in such a manner that

the sick and infirm will troop in to touch them in the hope of being cured. A gorgeous procession through the streets of the city will close the fete July 26.

MEMORIAL TO ENGLISH

London, Eng.—A memorial tablet to the only English Pope, Adrian IV. (Nicholas Breakspear) will be unveiled in the parish church at Abbot's Langley, Hertfordshire, on Saturday, June 13. The coremony Saturday, June 13. The ceremony was arranged originally for last fall, but at the last moment it was decided to defer the event in order to permit the preparation of a more

elaborate program.
It is curious that the only memor-"The mind open to the truth that comes from above or radiates from a thousand objects all about us, must feel that there is something unveiling was first arranged for last year it was hoped to get a well known Catholic layman to officiate. But this arrangement did not materialize. The new program does not mention any Catholic name among those taking part.

The idea of erecting a memoral to Pope Adrian IV. originial to Pope Adrian IV. originated with the Hertfordshire Historical Association, the president of which society, Mr. F. S. Marvin, will give an address to the unveil-

The Association states, in explaining its desire to commemorate Pope Adrian:

"It seemed fitting that this should be done, as no memorial is in existence to the one Englishman an able and remarkable man-who has ever attained that unique position. There is an unbroken tradition

which may well be accepted—that he was born on a farm belonging to the Abbey of St. Albans, and the name is enshrined in the name of Breakspear Farm at Bedmond.
"He is one of the best examples

of a type, not uncommon in the Middle Ages of a man of humble origin rising by a force of character o what was, at any rate at that ime the highest spiritual office in Christendom.

At the unveiling a short service will be conducted by the (Anglican) Archdeacon of St. Albans.

In the afternoon a procession will go from Abbot's Langley to Bedmond, where a play pageant depicting the chief events in the life of Pope Adrian IV. will be performed in the grounds of Breakspear Farm, the Pope's traditional birthplace.
In the first scene young Breakspear, a boy of eighteen, will be
seen seeking entrance to St. Albans Abbey. Being refused admission he goes abroad. The next scene shows him, now Pope Adrian, receiving the Abbot of St. Albans, who is an Ambassador from King

Other scenes show the attacks and record the Interdict he placed an atmosphere of soothing piety.

The church at Abbot's Langley was built about the time of the English Pope's pontificate, A D.

STUDENTS' MISSION CRUSADE

established as a pontifical society, with a Cardinal Protector in Rome, according to a cable dispatch re-ceived today at the Crusade Castle, national headquarters of the organ-

The elevation of the Crusade to house of memory would lack very the new rank is the first result accomplished by the mission of two of the national officers, Bishop So, with all his many powers as Francis J. Beckman, president, and the Rev. Frank A. Thill, secretarytreasurer, who have been in Rome since May 5 in the interests of the American student organization.

Representation of the Crusade has been sponsored by His Emi-nence William Cardinal Van Rossum, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, who will act as Cardinal Protector of the Crusade. Cardinal Rossum also will promote the petition for indulgences and spiritual favors which will be addressed to Pope Pius.

A relic of the True Cross was presented to Bishop Beckman by the Cardinal for enclosure in the shrine which will be erected at the Crusade Castle, and for which a campaign was recently launched by Crusaders of Cincinnati.

Other projects which will be sub-mitted to Pope Pius for final approval include a new plan for mission study known as the Paladin Plan,

FIELD MASS FOR THE AMERICAN NAVY

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY AMID COLORFUL SURROUNDINGS

Lahaina, Maui, T. H., May 10.— At the bow of his head and the clap of his hand, Father J. Earl Mc Manamy, Chaplain of the U. S. S Beaver and Division 16. U. S. Submarines, put into motion the great-est religious celebration the Hawaiian Islands have ever witnessed.

Island of Maui, not far from the Island of Molakai, made famous by the heroic virtues of Father Damien, ten thousand stalwart sons of loving mothers fell on their knees to assist at a solemn military Field Mass in commemoration of Mother's Day. In the Bay, where it is said the

waters are the bluest of all in the world, hundreds of ships of all types and sizes lay at anchor. Sub-marines came up from the bowels of the sea and stood by. Aero-planes, like birds, moving at the will of men, zoomed and swooped

Out in the open field surrounded by sugar cane and pineapple plantations, ten thousand men had gathered together to honor their God. Two hundred of these were Marines; they were the riflessquad. They stood at attention with their on their shoulders. One hundred sailors, members o K. C. stood on either side of the altar as a guard of honor.

The background of the altar was decorated with the American flags, in the centre of which hung the cross of Christ, the standard of a Christian people. The altar was one mass of candles, native flowers and plants. The candles burned like Kulrui torches casting a flood of orange light about. The spider lily seemed to weave a web of silvery lace around the wax bagonias and the spiny cactus seemed to vie with the water hyacinths for admiration, the tinted jasamine entwined herself around the others. Here and there the tall poinsetta plant towered in majesty and beauty. The liquid sunshine, peculiar to these Islands

fell upon us, making a myriad colored rainbow over the altar. Then as Robert Service would say: In a silence we could almost hear, the voice of Captain Broadmann uttered the words: "Introibo ad altare Dei" and the solemn Mass had begun. Commander Maguire, Chaplain of the U. S. S. Arcostook was Deacon, Commander McFadden. Chaplain of the U. S. S. Nevada was Subdeacon, Father J. Earl Mc-Nanamy, Chaplain of 16th Division Submarines, was Master of Cere-monies, Admirals and lowly bluejackets sent up prayers to the King of Kings, the soft sweet melodious

on the rebellious Romans. The final scene shows the coronation of Father Maguire, Father Otto, the Barbarossa by the Pope after the German emperor had made his subvelcome,-a real Aloha, followed

by a very inspiring sermon. The Mass progressed until the consecration, when the firing squad simultaneously touched the triggers of their rifles and sent high into the air and far and wide the announcement that, at that moment, by the words of a priest, God had come Cincinnati, May 27.—The Catholic down from heaven, really, truly Students' Mission Crusade will be and substantially, to rest among the children for whom He died, eager and ready to offer all things eded for eternal life.

After the last prayers, Father McNanamy announced that the day would be incomplete and the store-

an orator brought into play he dug down deep into our hearts and told us all just what we really felt: that mothers are God's best gift to

PRIEST DEFEATS BIRTH CONTROL MEASURE

Sacramento, Calif., May 29.—A signal victory against the birth control movement was won here this week by Catholic social service

At the annual meeting a year ago of the California Conference of Social Work, the powerful central body in its field in the State, resolutions were introduced endorsing the Cummins-Vaile birth control bill and advocating the estab-lishment of birth control clinics. After a warm fight, consideration was put off until the 1925 meeting. This week, the two forces clashed. earth up to the very heavens. It means self-denial maybe self-immomosaics, is surprisingly lovely.

Other repairs also have been out of our possession and lays it on the altar of love or patriotism, religion or any worthy cause. It

withdrawn by their proponent. A day later, a resolution from the

THANKS SAINT TERESA FOR RECOVERY

New York, May 27.—Roberta Wagner, aged thirteen, whose serious illness and miraculous recovery have caused unusual comment among the people of Benson hurst, Brooklyn, told the N. C. W. C. correspondent yesterday that she ascribed her recovery to the intercession of St. Teresa of the Child

In August, 1923, Roberta was rushed to the operating table in a private hospital in Brooklyn. Shortly after the operation was performed serious complications set in, which were pronounced as impacima, or tuberculosis of the bones. Two of her ribs had to be removed, and her spine became removed, and her spine became tubercular. Four physicians who had attended her said that her entire system was poisoned and that there was no hope for her recovery. For two years she remained in bed, in the hospitals, for she had

been under observation in two Brooklyn hospitals, during her illness, and after many medical consultations it was finally agreed to make Roberta as happy as possible at home because she had only a few months, possibly a few days, to

Mary Mother of Jesus Parochial school in Bensonhurst, and the parish priests and the nuns in the school have been praying fervently, day in and day out, for her recovery. About ten days before the canonization of St. Teresa a novena was started by her mother and members of the family, together with the nuns of the school, and while making the novena Roberta, who had been unable to talk distinctly for almost two years shouted to her mother that she was better.
"Mother, I know that I am better

now. I feel that St. Teresa has obtained a cure for me," Roberta exclaimed.

Mrs. Wagner called in the physicians who had been in attendance, and they declared a wonderful improvement had been made in the child, the change being simply mir-

Yesterday Roberta was out of bed for the first time in two years, in her home 1739 West Eleventh Street, Bensonhurst, and she greeted the N. C. W. C. representative with a hearty hand-shake, and told all about her appeal to St. Teresa. She had a relic of the Little Flower pinned to her dress, and a beautiful rosary, the gift of one of the

In the fall, Roberta said, expects to enter St. Brendon's High school, as she had graduated from the Parochial school a few weeks prior to her illness.

COURSE IN PSYCHOANALYSIS FOR PRIESTS AND TEACHERS

Milan.-Great interest was awak. ened here by the course of lectures given at the Catholic University of the Sacred Heart by Professor Allers, noted professor of physiology at the University of Vienna. The subject of the course was "Psycho-analysis and its Applications to Education and Religion.

The course was reserved for priests, teachers, physicians and educators, and was held in order to illustrate the application of psychology to education, to the cure of nervous disorders and to the direction of souls.

Much work has been done in Vienna in the field of psycho-analytical research, but on an absolutely non - Christian basis. Professor Allers has sought to apply the very real progress made in this branch of science to Catholic doctrine.

THE FAITH OF PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

Columbus, Ohio.—A message from President Coolidge pointing out the important role of religious organizations in the life of the nation was

the churches feel that their efforts are not so fully appreciated as they

Crusade and congratulated the Crusaders for their activities on behalf of the missions, calling the Paladin Plan a "wonderful idea of America."

Catholic Charities of Los Angeles and also a member of the State Board of Charities, opposed them.

At the conclusion of the debate, so convincingly had Father Lucey presented the case against birth control that the resolutions were withdrawn by their proponent. A tride of church members and also a member of the State Board of public is deeply devoted to the best religious purposes and ideals and that the work of the churches is profoundly appreciated and generation of the churches is profoundly appreciated and generation of the state Board of public is deeply devoted to the best religious purposes and ideals and that the work of the churches is profoundly appreciated and generation of the churc as a judgment merely of the atti-tude of church members and withdrawn by their proponent. A day later, a resolution from the floor to bring about a vote on the resolutions, after the committee had failed to report them out, was tabled by the overwhelming vote of 209 to 48.

tude of church members and church-goers, but rather as my belief regarding the attitude of substantially the entire people. If there were even a remote danger of the withdrawal or the decadence of the religious influence, I think we may be sure that the realization of the danger would cause a more the danger would cause a more acute and widespread concern than any other menace to the national well-being.

GEORGETOWN HONORS SOLDIER CONVERT

Washington, June 8 .- Col. William N. Haskell, former active head of the American Relief Administration in Russia, a convert to Catholicism, was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the 124th Com-

Doctor of Laws at the Laws mencement exercises of Georgetown University here today. A member of an old and dis-A member of an old and dis-tinguished family, Col. Haskell has had a varied career as a soldier and as an agent of the various relief organizations in out of the way corners of the earth. He is a descendant of William Haskell, an immigrant from England in the Seventeenth century. Col. Heakell. Seventeenth century. Col. Haskell was born at Albany, N. Y., in 1878 and was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point with the class of 1901. He saw active service in the Philippines with the 9th and 4th Cavalry and was promoted through the various military grades until he attained the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in

In 1916 the Federal Government baned Col. Haskell to the New York National Guard and he served as Colonel of the famous 69th Regiment during its time on the Mexi-ment during its time on the Mexi-can border. Later, in France, Col. Haskell saw service in the St. Mihiel offensive and finally became Deputy Chief of Staff and Chief of Opera-tions of the 2nd American Army under General Bullard.
After the Armistice he was sent

nto Rumania as Chief of the Allied Mission to alleviate famine conditions there. After handling this mission successfully he was designated by the Allied Supreme Council as High Commissioner to Armenia where he was charged with the duty of coordinating all foreign

and set up an organization comprising 120,000 workers and 20,000 feeding stations for the relief of the 25,000,000 Russians in the Volga

ular military duties.

Among the decorations which Col. Haskell has received for his relief work and military services are the following: Commander of the Crown of Roumania, Commander of Legion of Honor of France: the United States Distinguished Service Medal, and the Conspicuous Service Medal from the State of New York.

HINDENBURG A STAUNCH BELIEVER

By Rev. Dr. Wilhelm Baron von Capitaine

Cologne, June 6 .- However Catholics may have been disappointed at the defeat of the Center leader Marx for the Presidency of the Ger-man Republic, there is gratification for them in the truly Christian spirit Hindenburg, the new President, has shown thus far.
This fact is the more notable

since the reproach was often made that the new German Constitution made no mention of the Name of God, and that the first President took his oath of without calling upon God to witness

It already has been widely commented upon that President Hinzations in the life of the nation was read at the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church here. The President's message read in part: fore God the Omnipotent and Omniscient," and concluding with the words "so help me God."

Now the new President has

Now the new President has issued his first proclamation, and it, too, breathes a Christian and relig-

CATHOLIC NOTES

Quebec.—The French Government has presented six paintings by prominent French artists to the Parish of Notre Dame de Quebec to replace the six masterpieces which were lost when the Basilica here was destroyed by fire was destroyed by fire.

Portland, Ore., May 27.—The Rev. Charles M. Smith, executive secretary of the Oregon Catholic Truth Society, has announced that the society is having plans made for a motor chapel car to be used in the smaller towns of the archdiocese of Oregon city.

London, May 22.—A reliquary belonging to the Church at Peronne, France, taken by an English soldier during the War as a "souvenir," has just been restored to its owners, after it had been the subject of negotiations by the police and diplomats.

St. Paul.—The third National Catholic Rural Life Conference will be held in this city October 12 to 15. Although social and economic problems of rural life will be discussed, special emphasis will be laid on the religious problems in rural parishes. rural parishes.

West De Pere, Wis., May 27.— The Right Rev. B. H. Pennings, O. Praem., first Abbot of the Abbey of the Premonstratensian Order in the United States, was solemnly invested with his new ecclesiastical dignity here today. His promotion to the dignity of Abbot followed the elevation of St. Norbert's Priory to Abbatial rank.

South Bend, Ind. - Mary Coddens. an eighth-grade pupil in Sacred Heart Convent, conducted by the Dominican Sisters here, has won the St. Joseph County Spelling Contest, in competition with pupils of all the public, private and parochial schools of the county. They will represent the county, in the National Spelling Contest to be held at Washington the week of June 15.

Maryknoll, N. Y.—On Pentecost, in the Chapel of the Foreign Mission Seminary here fourteen young men were raised to the priesthood by His Eminence Cardinal Hayes. The ceremony was witnessed by several hundred relatives and friends of the new priests, all of whom are looking forward to their assignment to the mission field where already 33 priests, 7 brothers and 28 sisters from Maryknoll are laboring for souls in China and Korea.

Portland, Oregon.-Frank Davey of this city was chosen State Deputy of the Oregon Knights of Columbus relief measures.

In 1920, Col. Haskell, then on duty in Washington, was selected to duty in Washington, was selected to has been connected with the public be the active head of the American Relief Administration in Russia where he directed the expenditure of nearly seventy million dollars later years of age and still active, has been connected with the public life of the State for many years. He was formerly editor of the Daily Statesman at the State capital and has served as speaker of the Oregon House of Representa-

Ridge, Md., May 30.—The Cardinal famine district.

His success in Russia caused Col.
Haskell to be sent to supervise the work of the American Red Cross in 1999 when their correntations and the voigs of colored youth held its first graduation exercises here yesterday, distinguished guests attending when that organization was the event. Applicants for enrollendeavoring to ameliorate the condition of the 1,200,000 Greek refugees in Thrace and Anatolia. Here ably broad popularity attained in again he was remarkably successful. In 1923 he returned to the United States and resumed his regulation. Many Massachusetts, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvannia and Virginia.

New York, May 28.—Among those who sailed on the steamship Andania on Saturday was Miss Dorothy J. Willman of Brooklyn, executive secretary of the Catholic Hospital Association of the United States and Canada. After making the Holy Year visits in Rome and spending some time at the great Missionary Exhibit there, Miss Willman will proceed to Paris, Milan, Munich, Munster and Wurzburg to make a study of the organization ation of various Catholic institutions in these places.

Greensburg, Pa., May 29.—The Rev. Dr. R. Sullivan has been elected President of Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pa. According to announcement made following the recent meeting of the College trustees. He is Master of Arts, Doctor of Letters, Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts, and member of various learned societies for the advancement of science, physical, political and social. For the past eight years he has been professor of Social Science and Dean of the Faculty at Seton Hill, being closely identified with the growth of the College.

Cincinnati, May 29.—Walter T. Johnson, of Kenton, Ohio, president of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men, will sail for Rome June 13 on the Leviathan to make the Holy Year Pilgrimage. Later Mr. Johnston will go to Paris, where he will meet General de Castlenau, president of the French Catholic Federation, and other officials of that organization. Later he will visit Switzerland. Austria. Cincinnati. May 29.-Walter T. he will visit Switzerland, Austria, Spain and England, where he will observe Catholic men's organizations and their work.